

TAFT TELLS WHY HE IS OPPOSED TO MR. WILSON

(Special to The Republican)
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Former President William H. Taft, answering an inquiry from Spokane, Wash., why he is on the stump for Hughes, telegraphs as follows:

"Mr. Wilson bases his claims to reelection on the prosperous condition of the country and on the specious idea he kept us out of war. This country is prosperous in spots because of the European war—for which Mr. Wilson is not responsible—which has given to our industries the protection of which his Underwood tariff bill deprived them and which has stimulated in unheard of measure the exportation of American products entering into the prosecution of the war operations of Europe. What our fate would have been under the Underwood tariff is shown by the devastation that accompanied the ten months of actual enforcement, the destruction of American industries, the pitiful condition of the unemployed and the establishment of bread lines and free soup kitchens. The fictitious prosperity due to increased exports will collapse with the rapidity of a cable dispatch at the close of the war. When that crisis confronts this country, the republican party and a man of courage and conviction, Charles E. Hughes, must be on hand to meet and conquer it."

"Mr. Wilson did not keep us out of war. We kept out of the European war because we wanted none of its horrors and because none of the beligerents insisted on dragging us in, and he brought us into war with Mexico because his policy there from the beginning was one of officious intermeddling, which is responsible for the distressing situation now existing and which is not superseded by the sciences and stern sense of justice that distinguish Charles E. Hughes, will inevitably drag us forward to even greater humiliation."

"Mr. Wilson deserves condemnation for his course of vacillation attributable in nearly every exigency to a desire for votes rather than to a regard for the interests of all the people."

"Mr. Hughes deserves support as a man whose career shows that he translates conviction into action and that he is a man who will fight for principle. He is thoroughly equipped to safeguard American interests in this, the most critical period in American history since the days of the civil war."

The Warren Statement.

(Special to The Republican)
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—George C. Warren, Jr., a well known resident of Jersey City, one of the republican candidates for presidential elector in New Jersey, declares that he is in position positively to confirm the statement by Senator Lodge regarding the so-called "postscript" to the Lusitania note. Mr. Warren says that he has his information directly from a member of Mr. Wilson's official family, whose name, for obvious reasons, he is not at liberty to give. The story as Mr. Warren has it says that the postscript was not in the form of addition to the note for transmission to the German government, but in the form of a supplemental instruction to Ambassador Gerard, who was to convey to the German government the information that the note had been written for American consumption. Mr. Warren's story is that the man who presented this instruction being sent to Ambassador Gerard was Joseph Tumulty, secretary to the president. According to Mr. Warren's information, Mr. Tumulty realized the political significance to his chief of sending such a message and went to Lindley M. Garrison, then secretary of war, and urged Mr. Garrison to exert his influence to prevent those instructions being sent. Mr. Garrison replied that he had no influence with the president, and that it was not worth while for him to attempt to interfere; that Postmaster General Burleson was the man whom Mr. Tumulty should endeavor to interest. Mr. Warren's informant says that Mr. Tumulty did go to Postmaster General Burleson and succeeded in arousing Mr. Burleson to the importance of stopping the telegram. Mr. Burleson having agreed that the message should be stopped, Mr. Tumulty took the responsibility of having the supplemental message held up to await further orders. Mr. Tumulty and Mr. Burleson thereupon went to the president and laid the case before him. The president did not agree with their presentation of the matter. He argued that the American people did not want war, were opposed to getting into war, and that the course laid down in his instructions to Ambassador Gerard was in accordance with the feeling of the country. This argument satisfied Postmaster General Burleson, who withdrew his objection. Mr. Tumulty, however, continued to object very strenuously upon the ground that to send such instructions would be a fatal political error. Mr. Tumulty then sought Mr. Lansing, who, at that time was counselor of the state department. Mr. Lansing saw Mr. Tumulty's point at once, and agreed with him, and Lansing and Tumulty went back to the president and succeeded in convincing the president of the importance of withdrawing the supplemental instruction to Ambassador Gerard. It was when Mr. Bryan was informed definitely that this instruction to Mr. Gerard had been withheld that he resigned as secretary of state.

Mr. Warren declares that the source of his information is such that there can be absolutely no question as to its reliability.

What Was Written Anyway?

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—"It is time for frankness and honesty and not for technical denials and concealments," said William H. Wilcox, chairman of the republican national committee today in discussing the maze of contradictory statements evoked from different democrats in high official position by the speech of Senator Lodge regarding the so-called "postscript" reported to have been added by the president to the Lusitania note so as to draw its teeth and let Germany understand that it was really intended for "home consumption."

"It must be evident to every one now," continued Mr. Wilcox, "something of a seriously important nature was written or done or approved by the president in that connection. One of Senator Lodge's informants describes the additional writing as a 'postscript.' The president declares that no 'postscript' was written. The president's sticking for the exact use of words makes it necessary for me to ask 'what was written?' If not a postscript, what was it, part of the original draft, an amendment suggested afterwards, a supplemental instruction to Ambassador Gerard? There surely was something. The president asserts that the public is in possession of everything that was said to the German government. So far as I know, no one

has contended to the contrary. It is not a question of what was sent to the German government but of what it was proposed to do to the note or to send to Gerard. The president denies a charge that was never made.

"Mr. Breckinridge, cited as authority by the informant of Senator Lodge cries 'scoundrel' and 'snake' and bursts into a stump speech in support of Mr. Wilson, but does not deny that he told the very story related to Senator Lodge."

"Mr. Tumulty, who was also reported to have been active in the effort to prevent the writing, whatever it was from becoming effective, makes a similarly technical and unconvincing denial."

"Secretary Houston denies that he threatened to resign. But there the force of his denial ends and so it goes. Meanwhile Mr. Garrison, who was secretary of war at the time and is understood to have been fully informed of all that went on maintains complete silence. And Mr. Burleson and Mr. Lansing, who were reported in the account that comes from Mr. Warren to

have been involved in the transaction are not furnishing any help to the public in reaching a full understanding of the matter."

"Now, I say that this was all the public's business and it is of the highest importance that the public know how its business was conducted it is time for frankness and sincerity to manifest themselves and no time for technical denials and concealment."

"Some action was certainly taken at that time with some such intent as reported. Why does not the president come forward frankly and take the people into his confidence? Why does he content himself with a mere technical denial of charges, some of which were never made? Why does he not make public the whole transaction and let the people have the full and complete information to which they are absolutely entitled about their own business."

"The president is now appealing to the electorate for re-election as a mark of national confidence and approval of his conduct of national affairs."

"It is of supreme importance that he

shall justify the confidence he asks by telling the whole truth about this critical affair without technicalities or limitations."

LIQUOR TRAFFIC GOING TO HELL DECLARES HANLY

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—While an enthusiastic crowd that jammed a local theater shouted vigorous approval, Frank Hanly, the prohibition presidential candidate, tonight attacked Charles

E. Hughes' declaration that "a chance to work is the foundation of American life," as falling short of the mark. Hughes insisted that a chance was of little value, if the man was not made equal to it by sobriety.

"A chance to work is not enough," Hanly declared. "There must also be capacity to accept the chance. A job is not enough. There must be a man for the job and in a struggle like that impending between this country and Europe, a man must be as big as the job."

"Hughes stands for the chance, I stand for the chance plus the capacity to meet it. Hughes stands for the job, I stand for the job and the man. To give the chance to protect the job, Hughes would build a tariff wall. To make the man equal to the chance and as big as the job, I would destroy by governmental action, the thing that makes the man unequal to the chance and less than the job—the traffic in alcoholic drinks."

Hundreds of persons rose and cheered as Hanly finished speaking and when he left the stage, in the midst of a musical number, another outburst

of applause started.

Maryland is in the midst of a bitter wet and dry fight and when Ira Lantry, the vice presidential nominee, suggested that the outlook for a dry state was good, he was loudly applauded.

"The liquor traffic," he said, "is preparing to fold on its tent and go back to hell." he began, but the remainder of his sentence was lost in wild cheers.

The dry candidates spoke in a dozen cities of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland today. They will talk in Maryland and Pennsylvania tomorrow, holding the night meeting in Harrisburg.

TRY THIS, DAUGHTERS!

Papa—Why, hang it, girl, that fellow only earns \$9 a week!

Pleading Daughter—Yes, but, daddy, dear, a week passes so quickly when you're fond of one another.—Judge.

Hire a Little Salesman at the Republican office. A Want Ad. will see more customers than you can.

PASS MOOCHERS NOT TO GATHER AT FAIR

There will be no free list at the Arizona state fair this year. The fair directors declare there will be no deviation from this edict.

It is pointed out the issuance of many passes during the past few years has cost a loss of many thousands of dollars to the state fair. People from all parts of Arizona who even have a speaking acquaintance with one of the fair directors seem to have formed the opinion that they are entitled to a season pass. In order to prevent any differences the directors have decided to cut off all passes.

However, there will be a special window at the entrance for the employees, horsemen and concessionaires where passes will be validated before they will be accepted at the main gate.

"THE BOSTON STORE—THE STYLE CENTER OF PHOENIX"



New and Novel Dainty Styles

KIMONA LUXURY

Neat, dressy and comfortable negligees. Styles and models that are sparklingly new and novel. Made from the choicest and most pleasing materials, including

PLAIN AND FANCY CREPES, DUCKLING FLEECES, FLANNELETTES, SECO SILK, CREPE DE CHINE, CHENEY SILKS, SATIN MESSALINES AND FLORENTINES. Prices from

\$1.19 to \$15.00

EXTRA SPECIAL 15 DOZEN NEW "KLOSFIT" Silk and Jersey Petticoats

In all the popular and stylish fall colorings in both the all silk messaline and jersey top styles. In all sizes. Nationally advertised at \$5.00, Boston Store Special

\$4.45

Silk Petticoats

Another big Boston Store special. 10 dozen all silk messaline and fancy silk petticoats—every stylish color including purple, kelly, copen, etc. \$3.00 values

\$1.98

THE CROWNING GLORY OF A WOMAN IS HER

HAT

The season of variety and richness, beautiful velvets, hatters plush, velours and fine felts in strikingly new, classy and novel shapes. Many individual and exclusive models at from

**\$3.50
to \$10.00**

Mme. Checkanow Hats

The classiest and most stylish hats out of New York—exact copies of imported models of extreme elegance and style. The season's most handsome creations.

\$10.00 to \$25.00



DISTINCTION AND INDIVIDUALITY MARK THE WELL APPARALLED WOMAN

Especially is this so when garbed in such garments as we have for her in our ready-to-wear tailored garment section—suits, coats—dresses and gowns in the very latest and most approved modes—for this coming week we have many new and novel modes awaiting your pleasure.

COATS Of Beauty

Not ordinary coats, but coats of class and style, fashioned from the most popular and serviceable materials in the rich fall and winter colors and blacks—in the richest of SEALETTE PLUSH, SALTS PLUSH, COSTUME VELVET VELOURS, BROADCLOTHS, WHITE AND FANCY CHINCHILLAS, SCOTCH TWEEDS AND FANCY MIXTURES.

The biggest showing of tailored coats in Arizona—everyone a special value—all sizes at from

\$9.75 to \$39.50

White Chinchilla Coats

Made of heavy wool white chinchilla, bound with silk braid—belted back, patch pockets, **\$13.75** classy and stylish



SUITS Of Value

Direct from the leading tailors of America, including such well known shops as "REDFERN," "BELLE," "BOULEVARDE," "MERIT" and others. Made from the richest of fine imported broadcloths, French velours, costume velvet, wool poplins, wool gabardines, serges, novelty weaves and fancy tweeds. Suits that are combinations of style and value. Sizes up to the extra stouts at from

\$18.50 to \$45.00

Tailored Suit Special

A price easily within reach of all wool poplins and broadcloths in all the pretty fall colors—all sizes—Suits of good \$3.00 values—**\$24.50** NOW



SILKS

OF EXCEPTIONAL BEAUTY
Plaids and Stripes

The most demanded silk of the season—these we have for you in every conceivable color and combination. A fancy silk that will combine with any plain color you wish. Specially priced at from **\$1.25 to \$2.50** yard

White Corduroy

For children's cloaks—separate skirts, dresses and coats—full width—a corduroy of 80c value—per yard **59c**

DRESSES

STREET AND AFTERNOON WEAR

Dresses of fine serges and all wool henriettes in the staple and serviceable shades of blues, browns, greens, taupe, cardinals, burgundys and black.

These dresses are made in the straight line, box pleated from shoulder, yoke trimmed in the new heavy silk and wool embroidery. Belted, semi-belted models. A full range of sizes at from

\$12.50

to \$25.00

Sweaters

OF COMFORTABLE
WARMTH

Made from imported Saxony, Zephyr and Angora yarns in all the pretty shades of red, copenhagen, old rose, kelly and Russian green, purple, tan and brown in both plain colors and fancy combinations—in plain coat styles and belted and semi-belted models. Garments that are warm, serviceable and stylish; every size; ranging in price from **\$2.98 to \$12.50**



Exclusive agents in Phoenix for the selling of

"RED CROSS SHOES"

The Ideal Shoe for Women

N. Diamond & Bro. Phoenix-Arizona 201 to 219 East Washington St.

BOSTON STORE

THE POPULAR SHOPPING CENTER

Exclusive agents in Phoenix for the selling of

"FLORSHEIM SHOES"

For the Man Who Cares